

Thanks for your attendance at the Tractor School on Saturday—perhaps we missed you in the crowd but we feel sure you were there and we hope you got both pleasure and profit from your visit.

Now We Have an Announcemēt
That is of Interest To All

A Price Reduction of \$75.00

Making the cash price of our 15-30, four
plow tractor, \$1375.00, on three year terms,
\$1410.00.

The most tractor for the money
on the market today.
Why Delay Longer?

Wm. Laut

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

The Greatest Chevrolet IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

SMOOTHER FASTER BETTER

No other car can compare with the New Chevrolet
for Comfort, Style and Economy

A new feature of the Chevrolet is the Owner Service Policy, whereby for 90 days or the first 4000 miles Free Service may be had at any Chevrolet dealer on the American continent, and if there is no Chevrolet dealer in the town then free service from any other General Motors Garage.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.
Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.

Modernize Your Kitchen

A Beautiful Kitchen will not cost much, but what a difference it will make in the home!

Your women folk will be happier in an up-to-date kitchen.

Let us help you with ideas and materials—Money spent on modernizing raises the re-sale value, as well as adding beauty and comfort to the home.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

SUPERLAY CHICKS

Customers who ordered early hatched chicks last year have been reaping the benefits for the past three months. Orders are now coming in for early chicks. Be among those who make money out of their poultry.

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes
R. I. Reds

W. E. SPIVEY, Crossfield

The Crossfield Cash Store

Groceries, Dry Goods, Ladies, Children's
and Men's Wear, Boots and Shoes

We have

1 15-30 4-Cylinder International Tractor at **\$250.00**

The Store of Personal Service

Phone 33

N. A. Johnson

BOARD OF TRADE HAD GOOD MEETING

AFTER NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING.

Considerable business was disposed of at the regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the Board of Trade, held in the Oliver Cafe on Friday night.

After some discussion the following resolution was adopted:

Moved by Mayor Williams, seconded by H. A. Bannister, that, the Secretary be instructed to communicate with the Department of Telephones, to ascertain what action they are prepared to take regarding the erection of a new telephone exchange in the village, and on the main street if at all possible. Carried.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to appoint a committee of two to confer with the Village Council, and see what can be done regarding the park.

The Board favored fixing it up as a recreation park, providing swings, etc. for the children and part as a football field.

Mr. Hay and Mr. Halliday were appointed on this committee and will bring in a report at the next meeting.

Ed. Meyers and Adam Cruickshank were appointed as a committee to look after the immediate construction and erection of road sign to be erected on the U.F.A. property near the highway.

The sign will carry all the names of the business places of the town and the nature of the business. A welcome to Crossfield sign.

A letter was read by the Secretary from Major Strange, who will address the Board of Trade as soon as his is through writing.

President Laut spoke of the Talking Motion Picture, which come from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, and will be shown at the U.F.A. hall on April 14th.

The following members who had previously acted on the membership committee were elected as the executive committee: F. Mossop, G. Sefton, W. K. Gibson, J. M. Williams, A. Cruickshank, W. H. Miller.

Meeting adjourned.

ENJOYABLE TIME AT CALICO BALL

The celebration of the anniversary of St. Patrick Day at the East Community Hall on Monday last went with a rare swing; there was a huge crowd and every one merry and bright. The affair was under the auspices of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. so its great success was not to be wondered at. What a flair the ladies have for this sort of thing—how is it, can you account for it?

There was some excitement in the course of the evening, several of the guests making a hurried trip to town; but they were soon back again, apparently none the worse, and everything went merry as a wedding bell.

Tea and Sale

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the rest-room portion of Laut's store on Saturday, April 6th, 3 to 6 p.m.

The conveners for the afternoon are: Mesdames Young, Halliday and Laut, who extend a cordial invitation to all, who wish to attend.

Donations of home cooking will be gladly received.
Mr. Laut and staff also bid you welcome.

Rev. Lytle of the Canadian Bible Society, preached at the Union Church on Sunday evening last and on the following day canvassed the town for subscriptions towards the needs of this society and before leaving town he collected thirty-one dollars.

TRACTOR SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

ANNUAL EVENT VERY POPULAR

Mr. Wm. Laut, with the aid of his firm (I.H.C.) for which he is agent, held a most successful tractor school on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance, and the pictures shown of power-farming of well-known and successful farmers in every province was especially interesting and educational.

The inner workings of the McCormick - Deering tractor were thoroughly explained by the Company's experts, the students gaining much knowledge during the practical demonstration. On Saturday night the pictures were again shown to a large and appreciative audience.

The drawings by Mr. Geo. Hilton were greatly enjoyed by all.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HEAR ADDRESS ON CANADIANIZATION

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on March 20th, at home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The subject of Canadianization was capably handled by two high school students Miss Frances Mobbs and Miss Grace Williams. The subject was dealt with in two parts, "Early Missionaries of the West," and "The Immigrants of Canada." The girls are to be congratulated on the manner in which they handled the topic.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick and Miss Grace Williams rendered musical selections. Tea was then served, which brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. will address the W.I. on Alberta Industries at the April meeting.

Ladies keep the date April 17th in mind, and appear at our meeting.

Business Improves

The near approach of spring is having a living effect on business of every kind, although money conditions are not entirely satisfactory. Implement men are getting busy and other preparations for seeding are under way. The two inch fall of wet snow yesterday should be of great value in preparing the seed bed.

Coming Events

Directors meeting of the Agricultural Society on Saturday of this week, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday night of this week, the O'Neill players present their comedy "The Deacon Slips" in the U.F.A. hall. Curtain rises at 8.15 p.m.

Monday, April 14th, the Board of Trade are bringing to Crossfield, Talking Motion Pictures. These pictures come through the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, and a real program is assured.

Tenn's Meeting, April 1st.
A tennis meeting will be held in the Bank of Commerce rooms on Tuesday, April 1st.
Everybody who is interested are invited to attend.

Recital, April 9th,

Pupils of Mary I. Abell, assisted by local talent, will give a recital, in U.F.A. Hall on Wednesday, April 9th at 8.30 p.m.

Dog taxes are past due. There seems to be a wide margin between the amount of dog taxes collected and the number of dogs making Crossfield their home. Spring time is clean up time and a clean up of stray dogs is in order.

Miss Robertson was called to Edmonton on Wednesday owing to the illness of her sister Ann.

Notice

On and after 1st April our
charge for shipping hogs
will be 50c per 100 lbs. instead of 40c as charged at present.

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

Telephone 21

Get It At the Co-Op.

Crossfield

Repair Now

Don't Wait until You Need Your
Car Every Day—Have That
Overhaul Job Done
Now.

We Carry Oils, Greases and Gasoline

The Service Garage

W. J. WOOD

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

Cockshutt All Steel

High Wheel Drills

20, 24, 26 and 36 run

Why seed with an old Drill when you can save the price of a new one.

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Phone 3

Crossfield

Do You Know --

That we have a Pony Press Drill to go behind your 3 or 4 bottom plow?

That you can finish you seeding in one operation?

Does This Saving Mean Anything to You?

Think It Over.

Every Machine You Need for Your Farm and Home

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Crossfield, Alberta

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberte



Children Cry for it

Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhoea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria

deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your child is grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups. Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. F. Fletcher's signature.

What Do You Get Out Of Life?

Among the many publications which come regularly to the writer's desk is a little monthly magazine called "The Valve World," published as the house organ of a great manufacturing company having offices, branches, warehouses and factories all over the world, including every Canadian Province, except Prince Edward Island. One of the regular departments in this magazine is headed "From an Old Fog's Ingeniousness," and consists of informal, personal chat of a most interesting, informative, and inspirational character. They are thought-provoking, while at the same time bringing comfort to the reader. They are a spur to one's ambition, a ray of sunshine on a gloomy day, an incentive to be up and doing, and to endeavor to find and appreciate true values in life.

Thoroughly enjoying "Old Fog's" as we do, we are this week passing on through the medium of this column one of the "gems" appearing in a recent issue. We quote it in full as it appeared under the heading, "One Recipe For Happiness."

A short story I was reading recently pictured a woman who had just lost her husband through an accident. One of her condoling friends said: "How sad he had to go so soon." To which the widow replied: "I am thankful for having had him so long."

"I can see in this recipe for happiness: one way toward the possession of a tranquil and grateful soul. Instead of letting sadness over the bereavement depress her, because it had come so soon, she was thankful because it had been delayed so long. She could find that life had been better to her than it might have been, and that gratefulness for this was much better than sadness over the reflection that it might have given her more. Life brings as much or little, largely as we take it. We get much or little of life chiefly through our point of view as to what is much and what is little. It may seem little to us that we awakened this morning ready for another day of activity, or it may seem much that another day with its possibilities is before us. It is quite within ourselves to say: "Another day in which anything might happen; another day of opportunity; another day to be alive and useful and helpful, and to do a little more climbing; another day to grow in gentleness, to add to knowledge, to spread cheerfulness, to develop character, to stretch out the helping hand, to hold up the valiant head, to lengthen the forward stride. Another day to hope and to love and to add to our store of happiness."

It's all in the point of view. How infinitely better it is to be thankful that life has been given to us and is giving us so much, than to be sad because we cannot have more. To say: "Good night, friend, I am glad to have had you so long," rather than: "I am sorry you have come to go so soon."

It was the writer's first intention to offer some comment of his own on the above, but we refrain from it. We feel, therefore, merely say to you: Read it again; clip it out for future reading on some day when you are inclined to feel that life is hard, or monotonous, and unsatisfying, and yielding you so little. Remember it is chiefly your own point of view of what is much and what is little. You can make it much if you will.

The Latest Innovation

Electric Bulbs Frozen Into Ice At New York Skating Club

Skating on ice illuminated from incandescent bulbs frozen in the ice furnished a thrill to many at the Lake Placid Club this season. An 18-foot star, outlined with 150 10-watt yellow colored bulbs and the initials of the club in four-foot letters of red and green 25-watt bulbs in the center, has been frozen into the huge rink made by flooding the club's tennis courts. The light is reflected through the five inches of ice covering the bulbs much the same as through glass and present a most spectacular appearance.

An octagonal tower nine stories high erected at Nanking, China, in the fifteenth century was faced with porcelain.

If the world is a stage, the majority of people are merely scene-shifters.

Horses Fresher at Night and More Work Done

Clip Your Horses—give them new life. Clipped Horses do not sweat their strength away. Groomed in the time of the time.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You STEWART Clipping Machines

NERVES ALL SHOT NOW FEEL FINE

Thomson's "Fruite-A-Done" diet system. All kinds of ailments, rheumatism, backache, indigestion and constipation. Send for free literature. Fruite-A-Done is a diet system.

W. N. O. 1830

First Typewriter in England

Honor Of Owning Machine Claimed By Sir Alfred Yarrow

Who used the first typewriter in Britain? Sir Alfred Yarrow, the veteran shipbuilder of eighty-eight, claims the honor. "In the year 1876," he says, "Remington's sent over the first consignment of typewriters from America. A dozen of these machines were packed in a case, and when it was being lifted out of the ship it was dropped to the bottom of the dock, and remained in the mud for some time. The case was eventually raised, and thinking that the machines would have suffered by their immersion, a friend and I bought them for a few shillings, as no one knew anything about them. I took one to my works, had it cleaned and oiled, and then the difficulty was to find someone to use it. Realizing that it required a person with active fingers, I advertised for a shorthand-writer who could play the piano. A very clever young man applied for the job; I engaged him, and he remained in my employ until his death."

British Not So Slow

There is nothing slow about the British railways, as is evidenced by the cabled news that the Southern Railway has secured stock in and made arrangements with the Imperial Airways by which an air service may be maintained, which will avoid "wasteful and unnecessary competition between the two companies in air transportation."

London has forbidden the use of flags and banners in the streets for advertising.

Minard's Will Kill Corne.

Britain's Playgrounds

Many Of World's Largest Parks Are Within the Empire

Within the confines of the British Empire are some of the largest playgrounds in the world. Canada heads the list with no fewer than eight national parks, embracing an area of over 12,000 square miles, mostly situated in the Rocky Mountains amongst scenes of grandeur and beauty unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Jasper Park, in Northern Alberta, with an area of 4,517 square miles—two-thirds as big as Wales—is the largest of them. National playgrounds on a grand scale also constitute a feature in New Zealand. The two largest are the Tongariro National Park in the middle of the North Island, and the Fiordland National Park in the South Island. Fiordland Park, besides being one of the two biggest in the world, includes within its borders sounds, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, and mountain scenery of remarkable beauty and grandeur. One outstanding feature is "The Wonders of the World," winding through a series of stupendous canyons and majestic gorges from Lake Te Anau to Milford Sound.

WAS WEAK AND PALE

Health Restored Through the Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Leo, Bedford, Quebec City, tells how her health and strength were restored through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bedford says: "Some three years ago, after the birth of my little boy, I was left very weak and pale. I did not seem to have any strength and my life was so dizzy I would nearly fall down. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. In a few weeks I was surprised to notice the difference in my condition—I felt like a new woman. I continued taking the pills until I had used ten boxes, by which time I had completely regained my former health and strength. I feel that I cannot praise too highly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for me." To the woman in the home—the woman closely confined through household duties—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a positive blessing. So if you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how quickly your health will improve and your strength return. The pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sugar In Liquid Form

American Experts Now Substitute Pipes For Usual Bags

To speed the time of delivery, sugar is now being distributed in Washington in liquid form through pipes instead of being handled by bags. At the refinery a gravity pipe conveys the liquid sugar to a tank car or truck and it is hauled to the buyer's plant, where it is pumped to a distributing tank. The system is the result of the discovery of a carbon of high purifying quality, making possible the production of a white syrup, as refined as granulated sugar, directly from the raw material.

Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It has a power of its own that will be found effective.

Put To Many Uses

Common laundry soap will make bureau drawers and windows, inclined to stick, work smoothly. Rubbed on a nail, it keeps the wood through which the nail is driven, from splitting. Mixed with stove blacking it lessens the labor of applying and improves results, and if rubbed under and around the finger nails before working with the blacking, the nails are easily cleaned.

USES PINKHAM MEDICINES

Praises Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills

Bismarck, Quebec.—"I live 13 miles from town on a farm, with all my household duties and running to attend to. Life became nervous and run-down. The Vegetable Compound helped my whole system. My nerves are better, my appetite is good and I am able to do my work. I have also taken the Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and they helped me. I will answer letters from women asking about your medicines."—MRS. RICHARD CHARLTON, Bismarck, Quebec.

Core throats need this Double-Treatment

RUBBED ON the throat, Vicks relieves in two direct ways:

(1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; and

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 11 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Requires Master Craftsmen

Mosaic Workers In Rome Are Skilled In Art

The Vatican mosaic workers, one of the most unusual manufacturing plants in the world, are ready to consign to the Roman Catholic University, at Washington, D.C., their latest production, a copy of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," valued at \$25,000.

Few tourists making the rounds of the Vatican galleries and St. Peter's, know of the existence of the mosaic. Yet, the shop is one of the oldest in Rome, and one of the best known in the art groups of Europe.

A visit to the plant is an education. Here one sees master craftsmen whose skill has been passed on to them through generations of fathers and grandfathers who were trained in mosaic before them. They are men of infinite patience, in addition to their skill, for a mosaic may take from two to ten years to complete.

A few statistics help to explain the reason. When the visitor is told that there are actually 27,000 different colors or shades of color from which the mosaicists must choose, and also when he is told that thousands of small pieces of material, first heated to an air-dried degree, are later inserted one by one into special form, each one being chosen meticulously for its shade of color, he will begin to understand why. One mosaic has been known to require twenty years for completion.

Excellent For Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, earache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

Canadian Forest Products

The manufacture of silk of a quality in many respects superior to the product of the silkworm from Canadian spruce wood; Hololeum, dynamite and gramophone records from a flour made of wood; newspaper in a continuous sheet over twenty-two feet wide at the rate of over half an acre a minute from a single machine.—Handbook of Canada.

There is nothing repulsive in Miller's Worm Powder, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting through their action in an unclean stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear worms from the system.

Honored First German Poetess

On February 9, 1930, Germany's women writers commemorated in Hameln the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of Hrosvitha, who, according to history, was the Fatherland's first poetess. Offspring of a noble Saxon family, Hrosvitha lived and died as a nun at the Ganderheim convent near Hameln, the city of the Pied Piper.

Saskatoon Civic Utilities.—The water works department at Saskatoon shows a net surplus for the year 1929 of \$21,717.59, as compared with \$18,561.54 for 1928. The revenue for the year was \$214,241.16.

Importance Of Fish Industry

Fish caught off the coasts of Canada in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in 1929 totaled 1,024,221,000 pounds, valued at \$26,170,350.

He—"I say just what I think." She—"Oh, don't be silent all evening."

Minard's Mills Dandruff.

Work Of Primitive Indians and Eskimos

Valuable Collection Of Articles Given To McGill University

One hundred articles made by the Eskimos and Indians of the Mackenzie River district have been given by Miss Yvonne Sutherland and Miss Margaret Sutherland, two Montreal ladies, to the Strathearn Ethnological Museum, at McGill University, the material to be known as the Forbes D. Sutherland collection.

Practically all the articles were made before the arrival of the white man, and show the height to which native art had attained in the manufacture of hunting knives, needles of bone and horn, bows, arrows, harpoons, fish-hooks of bone and horn, ivory models of canoes, pieces of highly decorated skin money used as tokens of payment between Indians and Eskimos, and scores of other articles used by the home and in hunting and fishing by the natives of the far north-western districts.

The collection includes a fish-net of willow root, which only two old women in the Mackenzie Delta, now known how to make. Three native costumes, highly decorated, are also included in the collection.

British Antarctic Expedition

Undertaking On Ambitious Scale Is Being Planned

A new British Antarctic expedition, the London Daily Herald says, is being organized under the leadership of Commander Frank Worley, who was skipper of the "Endurance" in Shackleton's South Pole expedition.

The paper said the expedition was to be on an ambitious scale and might include a canal traffic in one direction was established on December 8, 1928, when \$86,224.78 was collected from twenty-two ships transiting from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Persian Balm—the unrivaled toilet requisite. Essential to every dainty woman. Imparts rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Softens and beautifies the skin. Makes hands sleek and lovely. Cools and refreshes. Relieves roughness. Ideal for true feminine distinction. Delicately fragrant. Swiftly absorbed into the tissues, leaving no stickiness. Persian Balm invariably creates a subtle elegance and charm.

Traced By Airplane

Blackmailer In Germany Forged About Progress Of Detection Methods

An extraordinary attempt at blackmail by means of a carrier pigeon was frustrated recently. A man in Germany received a parcel containing a carrier pigeon and a letter, which stated that if he did not forward an appreciable sum of money by the pigeon within a given time he would meet a violent death. The blackmailer had not taken into consideration the latest developments of technical progress, and the pigeon was followed by a fast aeroplane and an aerial photograph taken of the place where it landed. The police had no difficulty in identifying the house of the sender. He proved to be an out-of-work miner from one of his intended victim's pits.

The volcano Mayon is called the Fujiyama of the Philippines.

24 Hours Ends COLDS

You can send the soothing vapor of the pine woods, to the cause of your cold by inhaling Catarrhazone.

Little drops of healing balsams are distributed through the whole breathing apparatus in two seconds.

Like a miracle, that's how Catarrhazone works in bronchitis, catarrh, colds and irritable throat. You simply breathe its healing, fragrant vapor, and every trace of congestion and disease flees as before fire.

Catarrhazone

A Ten-Minute Relief!

No trace of the disease remains after Catarrhazone is used—no more matter to clog the nostrils—no more headache and burning ears. Two months' treatment (guaranteed), price \$1.00; smaller size, 50c, at all dealers.

Record For Panama Canal

Tolls Amounting To \$36,065 Were Collected In One Day

A new high record for the amount of tolls collected from traffic through the Panama Canal in one direction in one day was established on January 18, 1930, when \$36,065 was collected from fourteen ships transiting from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The list of vessels was headed by the steamer Virginia of Panama-Pacific Line, on which tolls amounting to \$15,210 were assessed. The average amount collected was \$6,190.35.

The previous high record for tolls collected on canal traffic in one direction was established on December 8, 1928, when \$86,224.78 was collected from twenty-two ships transiting from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Southern Alberta Beet Growers

Between 13,000 and 14,000 acres will be planted to sugar beets this spring, pursuant to an agreement made between the Southern Alberta Beet Growers Association and the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited, at Edmonton, and the hope was expressed that some 80,000 tons of beets would be sliced this fall.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality aniline dyes that can be bought. That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, linens.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just like all the other dyes. When perfect dyeing costs no more—so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years



Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Value of Canada's Dairy Products Now Closely Approximates the Value of Our Mineral Production

In a comprehensive report for the year 1928, on dairy factories in Canada, just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, some interesting information on the dairy industry is given. The value of all dairy products for the year reviewed is estimated at \$297,625,347, of which creamery butter accounted for \$64,702,538; dairy butter, \$29,103,000; factory cheese, \$30,494,463; home-made cheese, \$82,000; miscellaneous dairy factory products, \$20,581,490; and milk, 636,117,568 gallons, valued at \$152,661,856. The report states that the per capita consumption of butter in Canada is 29.06 pounds, said to be the highest in the world.

The value of Canada's dairy products in 1928 was only about \$10,000,000 less than the total value of the mineral production of the Dominion last year.

The dairy industry in Canada dates from 1608, when Samuel de Champlain, the famous French explorer, whose name is prominently identified with the earlier history of Canada, brought a small number of cattle from France to the colony of Quebec. Cattle were introduced into Acadia, now Nova Scotia, in 1632. The first exports of Canadian dairy products to the United States dates from 1801. The first Canadian cheese factory was established in Ontario in 1864, and the first creamery in Canada for butter making was opened in Quebec in 1873. There are now 2,833 dairy factories in operation in Canada, of which 1,216 are creameries, 1,301 cheese factories, 287 combined butter and cheese factories and 29 condensaries. The number of farmers who supply milk and cream to these factories totals over 226,000.

Would Be Interesting Work

Testing Out New Flower Varieties

For Garden Plot.
Have you a trial garden plot in your garden, a little space reserved for the testing of floral newcomers and novelties? You are missing some of the fun of growing flowers if you haven't. It is said that the city is the spice of life and the flower world is full of novelties.

Every year brings its new introduction in floriculture. They are featured in the seed catalogues and in the magazine advertisements. Some of these novelties may be worthy of more or less permanent places in your garden; others may not be. The best way to learn which have merit and which have not is to test a few each year. The cost will not be prohibitive and you will be well repaid the expense in the amount of enjoyment you will gain. Go over the lists of new things and select three or four that particularly appeal to you and buy small packages of seeds from reliable firms.

Plant the seeds in a space in your garden specially reserved and prepared for such purposes and follow cultural directions carefully. In other words: Give the novelties a fair trial. Your interest in your trial plot will grow with the plants and you will await, with no little impatience, for the first blooms to appear.

Made Him Too Good

Jimmy, the little boy next door to us, was sitting on our front porch looking very lonesome.

"Where's your little playmate Billie?" I enquired.

"Aw, he got a spanking this morning and he's always so good for a while after that I have to play by myself," was the disgusted reply.

Mother: "Eric dear, don't go too far out in the water."

Eric: "But mother, look, Daddy's a long way out."

Mother: "I know dear, but your father has his life insured."



Judge: "You are very honest to return a wallet found in the street."
Man: "What was the use of it to me? It was empty."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1630

Insect War Resumes

Entomologists Using Means To Combat Ravages Of Insects

A mighty army of mites wages ceaseless warfare on all forms of plant life and just as ceaseless the warfare waged by skilled entomologists to protect and preserve farm, field and garden crops. Experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have already planned intensive campaigns against field crop pests for 1930, including grasshoppers, the wheat stem sawfly, wireworms, the pale western cutworm and his ally the red-backed cutworm, the bertha armyworm, the early cutworm, the Colorado potato beetle, the imported cabbage butterfly, and the root maggot. They also have a watching brief against the forest pests, including the aphids on maple, willow and elm; the spruce spider mite, the forest tent caterpillar and the box elder leaf roller and twig borer.

The Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture have much interesting information in bulletin form dealing with these and other insect pests.



(By Annebelle Worthington)



3234

The jacket dress is one of the most important ideas for Spring.

The model illustrated is one of the best I've seen.

It will serve for sports, spectator sports, or afternoons, according to the fabric selected.

It is charmingly flattering in black silk crepe. The long-waisted bodice of the attractive dress has an inset at front of eggshell shade crepe accented by black bows and piping.

The eggshell crepe also lines the jacket and appears in collar and rever facing. The dress may be made with or without sleeves.

For sports and street, it is very conservative in tweed of lightweight in brown and white colouring in rather an indefinite diagonal weave. The inset of dress of harmonising brown plain woolen is repeated in jacket lining and facing.

For Spring, printed silk crepe in new drier green tones with plain green crepe, independence blue silk crepe with eggshell red and white chiffon and purple wool jersey with orchid fallie crepe are stunning selections.

Style No. 3234 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

NAME _____

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



R. A. C. HENRY

who has resigned as Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals to become Vice-President and General Manager of the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Company. Mr. Henry was formerly Director of Economics of the Canadian National Railways. As Deputy Minister of Railways he had a place on the Board of Directors of the National System and he will remain on the Board, where his intimate knowledge of the affairs of the company will be of the greatest value.

Real Mummified Wheat

Professor Says Seed Which Sprouts Is Not Genuine

Professor Melcher, botanist of Kansas State Agricultural College, who spent two years in the Nile Valley investigating plant diseases at the invitation of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture, has in his possession what he is positive is genuine mummified wheat. It was taken from the pyramids and is believed to be 5,000 years old.

The professor said supposedly mummified wheat which has sprouted is not genuine but is a fake seed which has been colored and made to appear as mummified grain and then sold to tourists.

The ancient wheat in his possession has the shape of the ordinary kernel but is red in color, due to oxidation during the centuries it lay in the pyramid of Sakhara. Under slight pressure the grain turns to red dust.

Many Countries Bought Foxes

2,558 Animals Shipped From Prince Edward Island Last Year

Live foxes shipped to foreign countries by express from Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province and known as the "Garden Island," during 1929 shows a considerable increase over the preceding year. Last year 2,558 animals were shipped as compared with 907 shipped in 1928. Germany was the largest importer, taking 759 animals; Norway took 305; United States, 379; Sweden, 669; England, 142, and Russia, 131, while France, Holland, Finland, Belgium, Scotland, Czechoslovakia and Labrador also imported live foxes. Other provinces of Canada bought 2,731, Quebec taking 2,249.

Experimental Farms

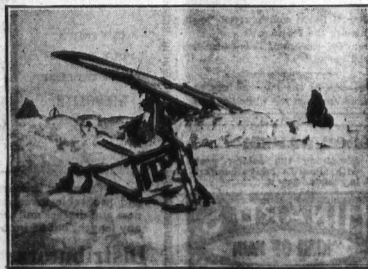
There are now 28 experimental farms under the Dominion Government, six of them being in Quebec Province, four in British Columbia, four each in Alberta and Saskatchewan, three in Ontario, two each in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and one in New Brunswick.

Coke Production In Canada

Coke is being produced in Canada chiefly by the treatment of bituminous coal; a small production is also obtained from the distillation of petroleum. Coke derived from the treatment of coal or petroleum is now produced in almost every province of the Dominion.

The Alaskan coast-line is longer than the distance round the earth.

LONELY RESTING PLACE



The remains of the Carl Ben Eielson arctic party as it was found on the coast of Siberia after weeks of fruitless search under adverse conditions.

Traveller's Tales

Interesting Facts Related To New York Newspaper Men

Wm. M. Myers, who conducts a reliable hotel news column for the New York Evening world called "Tins and Outs," said in a recent issue:

"Things travellers tell me. That Bologna, Italy, is an older city than Rome. . . . That Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, resembles a cross with a broken stem. . . . That the lyrebird of New South Wales is the largest of all song birds and can bark as well as any dog. . . . That Aleppo, a city in Syria, is built over an ancient city that was swallowed up by an earthquake a century ago.

That the Gulf of Lyons in the Mediterranean, was named for the lion because of the violent gales and storms to which it is subject. . . . That the adjunct bird found in tropical India is sometimes 9 feet tall and can easily swallow a calf, a chicken or even a leg of mutton whole. . . . That Mardi Gras means Wednesday. . . . That San Diego is the oldest city in California. . . . That the Philippine Islands number 3,000. . . . That the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, a solitary dot in the Pacific, between Australia and South America just two square miles in area, is inhabited exclusively by descendants of the mutineers of an English Government ship. . . . That marshmallows come from the root of a flower. . . . That the lynx, one of the most terrifying of animals, is really a coward. . . . That Vesuvius, Switzerland, is built in a triangle. . . . That the strawberry is really a distant member of the rose family. . . . That the flamingo birds you see in the zoological parks have lost their bright colors, the ones in Louisiana and Florida being rose-colored and bright red. . . . That Innocent was the name of thirteen Popes. . . . That Kansas is larger in area than New York and Maine put together. . . . That Holland is less than 200 miles long and only 110 miles broad.

Ignorance Of One's Country

Acceptance Of Familiar Things Is a Common Fault

Long ago, Rudyard Kipling wrote: "What do they know of England, who only England know?" There is a wide meaning to that phrase, but there is an astonishing large proportion of Englishmen who know little about their own country.

For it is an extraordinary fact that the average Englishman has never visited the most famous shrines of English glory. There are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Londoners who have never visited the most historic memorial of all—the Tower of London. There are vast numbers who have never seen been in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's cathedral, although they may pass these buildings every day of the week. Just because these places are part of the daily panorama they simply accept their existence and never give a thought to what they represent.

It is those places which tourists from abroad deliberately go to see. They have planned their tour years ahead, and the ultimate visit is the fulfilment of their dreams. The visitors' books at Shakespeare's residence and the church at Stoke Poges, shrine of Gray, the poet who wrote his immortal "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," contain pages and pages of names of people from many places—but seldom one from London or Glasgow.

Proximity creates a sort of familiarity that breeds indifference. What goes for England in this respect also goes for Canada.

Would Be Easier

"Mayn't I be a preacher when I grow up?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you may, my pet, if you want to," his mother replied.

"Yes I do." I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, and it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up and holler."

County Health Unit Plan For the Better Protection of The Health of Rural Canada

When To Plant

Best Time To Plant Vegetable Garden Having Regard To Classification Of Seed

The perennial problem of when is the best time to plant garden crops has again come around. An interesting and useful guide in this direction is furnished by the Central Experimental Farm of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"The safest guide as to the proper time to plant vegetables is first of all to divide the various crops into groups. The first group comprises those that are considered hardy or able to withstand very cool conditions; those that are semi-hardy and must be planted when conditions are more favourable, and lastly those that are very tender, requiring warm, moist soil and ideal seasonal conditions for their proper and normal development."

"Those that fall in the hardy group are onions, smooth and wrinkled peas, spinach, radish and turnip. The average date of early planting of seed of these hardy crops in the division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has been found to be the first week in May."

"In the second or semi-hardy crops we find cabbage, cauliflower, beet, carrot, lettuce, parsnip, and wrinkled peas. The plants of cabbage and cauliflower can be set out quite early, but they must be well hardened off so that they will withstand quite low temperatures."

"The third group which includes beans, celery, corn, cucumber, melon, pumpkin, squash and tomato should be planted until settled warm conditions have arrived. The soil must be warm and moist thus giving quick uniform growth. The best time for planting these crops is from the end of the third week in May until about June 10."

Record Of Performance

Report Of Record Of Performance For Pure-Bred Dairy Cattle For Past Three Years

Dairymen throughout Canada will be particularly interested in the twenty-first report of the Canadian Record Of Performance For Pure-Bred Dairy Cattle, covering the years 1927, 1928 and 1929, issued by the live stock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The report contains a detailed record of every animal whose record was such as to merit being placed on the honour roll up to November, 1929. Individual records are listed by class groups and are readily available to the individual through an index to owners.

Complete details as to standards and registration by classes and rules and regulations are included in the report.

Not Much For Surplus

Railway-Earned Dollar Has To Be Split Many Ways

A typical railway-earned dollar must be split many ways before the numerous demands upon it are satisfied, a recent analysis of the average "dollar" earned by Frisco lines during 1929 reveals. Forty-three and a fraction cents out of the dollar goes for labor, almost 5 cents for fuel, more than 14 cents for materials and supplies, 5.65 cents for taxes and 13.61 for interest, while rentals, personal injuries, loss damage and depreciation take another 7 cents. After that terrific onslaught on the dollar 10.58 cents are left for dividends and surplus.

As He Liked It

Just another tourist is the way the African natives treat the Prince of Wales, on his way to his hunting grounds. The Prince stopped at Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, and strolled with friends along the platform chatting. He was recognized by all the white people, but the aboriginal natives merely treated him as someone who might purchase skins, necklaces and carvings.

Grandmother — "I suppose you think this old farmhouse is rather small dear, after being in the city so long?"
Little Betty — "Small, grandma? Haven't you ever seen a kitchenette?"

Sunday School Teacher: Now, Nettie, what does it mean to bear false witness against one's neighbor?
Nettie (aged 7) — It's when somebody ain't doin' nothin' and somebody goes and tells it.

Just a few days ago, the Canadian House of Commons did a remarkable thing. Without division it approved a motion requesting the Government to consider subsidizing "County Health Units," in order that the health of rural Canada might be given better protection.

The gigantic scope of such a project at first chafes one, as does the great significance of the fact that by approving the motion without division, the House put the question of national health where it belongs—out of the field of party-politics.

This is extremely fortunate, for it enables every Canadian citizen to discuss, and to give his approval without rancor or considerations of party affiliation to what is probably the greatest piece of health-legislation ever contemplated in the history of the world!

For the County Health Unit scheme, when it is in working order throughout the Dominion, as it is bound to be eventually, and as it already is in parts of Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, will save more Canadian lives, and more Canadian dollars than the majority of us realize are now being wasted. For there is no doubt that future generations will look back upon our present-day rural health management as a bold and daring little shot of criminally negligence.

At the beginning of this century, the country was a healthier place to live in than the city. In fact, most of our readers will probably be surprised to learn that it is so no longer. Actually official statistics prove that the farmer has much less chance of long life and health than has his city cousins, and the reason is simply that the city man's health is looked after scientifically, by modern, up-to-date public health departments, while the farmer, and the small-town dweller do not share in this advantage. Because it costs a great deal of money, and the country and the small town cannot afford it.

The County Health Unit Plan, providing as it does, for Federal and Provincial payment, by subsidy of two-thirds of the cost of each County Health Unit, the municipality served paying the third, recognizes and acts upon the fact that health is a national asset, and that rural life are as valuable to Canada as urban one.

Surely this is eminently sound on practical, as well as humanitarian grounds. Everyone, regardless of political affiliations, agrees that Canada, supporting social machinery capable of serving more than double her present population, needs people more than anything else in the world. We seek and are willing to pay for immigrants of the right kind. Yet every year we lose rural-born, native Canadians by the thousands, years ahead of their time, through diseases which could be entirely eliminated, for example, diphtheria and typhoid, both of which are preventable and could be wiped out within a generation, and through tuberculosis, heart disease, complaints peculiar to infants and their mothers, scarlet fever, cancer, despite the fact that proper measures of public health can save and in some cases are annually saving many lives from all of them.

Quebec has attacked this problem. She has 17 rural health units in operation, and expects soon to have eight more. Consider what happened in Beauce County, Quebec, following the organization of such a unit in 1928.

During 1928 there were 643 deaths in the district from general causes. In 1929 this figure dropped 156 to 487. Similarly, infant deaths were reduced from 313 to 180; deaths from tuberculosis from 56 to 31, and deaths from contagious disease, from 66 to 27. Statistics, indicating the reduction of disease generally are not yet available; but a study of the death-rate makes logical the assumption that this too, must have been comparatively important.

Postal Clerk (trying to get description of the sender from the payee of a money order):

"What's his Christian name?"

"He hasn't got one. He's a Jew."



Diver: "Now, how can I blow my nose?"—Gutierrez, Madrid.

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24 HOURS A DAY
for Your Baby
Use
SCOTT'S EMULSION
COPPER-OIL MADE
PLEASANT - START
USING IT TODAY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The newspaper Excelsior, one of Mexico City's leading dailies, has announced it will practically eliminate crime news from its columns.

Rt. Hon. Tom Shaw, secretary of state for war, told a questioner in the House of Commons that no British officer was shot for cowardice during the Great War.

President Hoover worked for the state of Arkansas, on a mineral survey, in 1883, at a monthly salary of \$40, records of the state geologist department show.

Locusts have created a grave situation in Jerusalem, and several immense swarms which have recently appeared in the vicinity of Jericho have brought a fresh menace.

Colonel Gustavo Leon, of the Mexican air force, is rapidly going ahead with plans for a one-stop flight from Mexico City to Paris, with New York as his intermediate point, early in May.

Fire sweeping through Sherbrooke Mining Company boarding house at Sherbrooke, destroyed a \$20,000 structure, burned to death George McKenzie, aged 38, a mine worker, and seriously injured three men.

An official announcement says that 56 churches in Moscow and vicinity would be closed "upon demand of the people and public organizations." This is the largest number of churches ever closed by the Soviet government at one time.

At a meeting in Toronto, of Ontario members of the Canadian Press, proposals of the management for improving the character and volume of the service, particularly along the lines of a more intensive Canadian domestic coverage, were unanimously approved.

NERVES WERE BAD

Could Not Sleep

Tired All Day Long

Miss Florence Coutier, Bark Lake, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with my nerves, could not sleep at night, and felt tired all day long.

"A neighbor came in to see me, one morning, and advised me to take



"The first box did me good and after the sixth box I was able to go back to my work."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A Gateway to the North

Lakes and Waterways in the Alluring Hinterland That Lead to the Arctic Ocean

Prince Albert National Park in the province of Saskatchewan promises to become the most frequented gateway to the waters of that alluring hinterland of Canada as yet so little known. Beyond park boundaries, to the north, west, and east, lie a succession of lakes and waterways, extending like the links of a silver chain for literally hundreds of miles; on the northwest, finally reaching the waters of the Far North and the Arctic Ocean, and on the east, Hudson Bay.

Mrs. Pester: Are you sure this is a thoroughbred Boston terrier.

Mr. Pester: Reasonably sure. Why?

Mrs. Pester: Cause I tried him with a plate of beans and he turned up his nose at them.

CORNS
Stop Aching-Drop Off
USE
POTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1530

Makes Museum Thief-Proof

Super Burglar Alarm System Protects Metropolitan in New York

Installation of a super burglar alarm system in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Arts with its priceless treasures has made this famous institution thief-proof, it is believed by the museum trustees and the engineers who perfected the system.

Not only is the museum protected against actual theft, but any attempt to molest the museum objects would result automatically in imprisoning the vandal within the walls of the museum.

According to authentic information, the system recently installed works like the nervous system of a human body. The instant anyone disturbs any of the protected objects, the electric "nerve" records in the "brain center" the exact point of trouble and also automatically sounds the alarm. This alarm is given through the medium of a galvanometer on the switchboard in the "watch room," where operators are on a 24-hour vigil. The galvanometer tells exactly where the attempted theft is taking place.

This is followed simultaneously by the signals of an automatic system of sirens placed secretly in various wings throughout the museum. They in turn notify a trained staff of about 20 guards kept on duty at strategic points.



(By Annebelle Worthington)



3308

The double tiered skirt is an extremely youthful fashion, particularly at this time of the year when one needs clothes that will give a new aspect to winter wardrobe.

The model, Style No. 3308 illustrated is especially desirable with its moulded bodice and capelet collar. It has the inevitable bow too, placed at the left hip to give smart femininity of much importance in new mode.

It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust.

The original Paris dress was in a delightful orange-red chiffon for afternoon and informal evenings. It is a flattering shade, that may be worn all through the Spring. It is unusually lovely and versatile for southern resort wear.

The same shade may be chosen in crepe silk for more conservative wear. For in the crepe silk, it may be worn for street, matinee or tea.

Purply blue crepe Elizabeth is another advanced idea for Spring, that will brighten your wardrobe.

Black silk crepe with capelet collar of eggshell shade, dahlia purple canton crepe, navy blue crepe de chine, and novelty printed crepe silk in dark green tones are very chic combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to get all in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. 3308 Size 36-38

Name _____

TOWN _____



ROBERT ENGLAND

who has been appointed Western Manager, Department of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg. He succeeds J. S. McDowen, who has been promoted Assistant Director of the department at Montreal.

Unknown History Makers

Hundreds Whose Words Live, Have Always Been Nameless

There are hundreds of people whose names we do not know, though their words have passed into history.

There is the nameless, well-dressed woman, who, meeting Wordsworth walking by Loch Kathrine one fine evening, observed, "What, you are stepping westward?" She gave the poet the idea for his poem, "Stepping Westward."

There is the watchman who passed under Pepp's window crying, "Past one of the clock, and a cold, frosty morning!"

There is the man who first invented the Bretton fisherman's petition as he put out to sea, "Oh God, do Thou help and guard me; the sea is so wide and my boat is so small."

And who was the poor dame who, when questioned by a kindly bishop, held up her dry crust and said, "I have all this, and faith!"

And there are, of course, all the unknowns whose words are sung and said around the world and will not pass away.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

MARSHMALLOW SALAD

- 4 oranges.
- 2 bananas.
- 1 cup marshmallows.
- ½ cup cream.
- Yolks of 2 eggs.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- Sprinkling salt.
- 1 cup fresh grated coconut.

Cut oranges into sections, slice bananas and cut marshmallows into quarters. Mix with dressing made by scalding cream and thickening it carefully with egg yolks, beaten until light with sugar. Cool dressing and add lemon juice and a light sprinkling of salt before adding fruit. Serve with coconut.

CARROT AND PEA DELIGHT

Boil two cups of cubed carrots until tender. Combine with one cup of cooked peas. Make a sauce of three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons butter or fat, one and a half cup milk, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Add the cooked carrots and peas, reheat and serve very hot.

Women and Peace

Those millions of signatures taken to the naval conference in London, England, by the women of the world signifying their desire that war and vessels of war be abolished constitute a factor so momentous in world events that it cannot be slighted by the delegates who govern its deliberations. It long has been said that women usually get what they want. In this case it is a question of their getting the abolishment of something they do not want.

She: "I heard someone yell 'fowl'; where are the feathers?"

He: "Oh, this game is between two pecked teams."

One-fifth of the imports into New Zealand are from the United States.

Rheumatism
Managing the aching parts with Minard's brings comforting relief. Try it.



WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR LIVER?

Why be handicapped with unsightly blotches on the face, eyes with yellow tinge and that tired and languid feeling? This indicates a torpid liver. Headache, Dizziness and Biliousness surely follow. You must stimulate your lazy liver, start the bile flowing with Carter's Little Liver Pills. They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

Sensible People Do

Not Envy Millionaires

Money is Useful But No One Needs Excessive Amount

Statistics show that the United States has 40,000 millionaires and one man in the billion-dollar class. It is not likely that any other country in the world can show so many millionaires, and it is just as well that such should be the case. No man living and in his right mind needs a million dollars. That may strike some readers as an exaggerated statement, but it is not. He can't take a copper of it with him when he is through with this world, and the chances are that he will leave vast sums to his children, and money secured in that way has done more to spoil young folks than poverty ever did.

Homestead Entries

Largest Number of Entries Made In Alberta During Month Of January

Homestead entries in the four western provinces during the month of January numbered 663 as compared with 761 for the same month last year. The one province to show an increase was British Columbia, which doubled last year's quota, at 51, compared with 24. Manitoba recorded 29, compared with 42 last year; Saskatchewan 205, compared with 309, and Alberta 378, compared with 386.

Fur Farming In Manitoba

Two Hundred and Thirty Farms Now Operating In the Province

Fur farming in Manitoba is making big strides; the last available figures showing 230 farms in the province as compared with 12 in 1923, and two in 1920. In the last fiscal year pelts to the value of \$1,286,537 were taken in the province, muskrats being the most numerous, numbering 248,004 with a value of \$285,204. The rest, in order of importance, were weasel, mink and wolf.

To the German scientist who has invented an honesty-testing machine we can only suggest that he patent his idea before somebody steals it.

Persians are taking up the piano, 50 instruments having been imported into the country last year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON MARCH 30

HE WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD

Golden Text: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the peace shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."—Isaiah 9:6.

Devotional Reading: John 10:7-16.

A Summary Of Christ's Ministry

Perhaps this, on the whole is the best summary of our Lord's earthly ministry. He went about doing good (Acts 10:38). In the three years of His public ministry He was so busy that He had no time to take His food. Some great artists have been fixed in our imagination the type of countenance which we now associate with Jesus; the central face of the Last Supper at Milan, for example, or Rembrandt's Jesus in the hundred guide print, "Healing the Blind," or Hoffman's Jesus in the Temple, that exquisite face, but we have no authentic face of Jesus, and probably all artists err in giving to Him a countenance too smooth and untroubled. His countenance must have borne the marks of anguish and care. For, as a man of genius said, almost two hundred years ago, "When Christ was only thirty-two, those who saw that man should have been a man of fifty."—"Thou art not yet fifty" (John 8:57)—so much had life taken out of Him.

No great work is ever done easily. There were places where, we read, He could do no work because of some thing wanting in the circumstances, something wanting in the hearts of such people, wanting in the heart of the man for whom He was ready to do the great work. We read again that sometimes our Lord would groan in His spirit as though He were wrestling with some obstinate force which was pitting itself against His power. Nothing was done easily that Jesus did. It went Him out, so that again and again He retired to a mountain apart, there to lay open His soul to the energy of God.

He went about doing good. He looked about to do see where good might be done. We sometimes excuse ourselves because we think we have done all the good that is clamantly necessary in the little place where we stand.

He went about doing good by His lips, by His hands, by Himself. The biggest thing a man can do for his age or for the world is himself to be a good man and to give himself away some great thought or dream of faith.—Condensed from an Address by John A. Hutton.

Eastern Fish For B.C.

Five million fish eggs of eastern whitefish have been received at the Dominion Hatchery at Nelson, B.C. Most of them will be placed in Kootenay Lake and the rest in Sticoum Lake, this being the first time of any such introduction of whitefish in either lake.

OPEN SORES
HEAL IN QUICKEST TIME KNOWN
"There is no lip, sore, or eczema, that does not heal. Then, ZIG-ZAG. It's the only medicine, because it's up to a million, inside, outside, this magic, All Right."

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Treat You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS

Some Interesting Exhibits

Remarkable Things Shown By Royal Society In London

One of the most interesting of the exhibits arranged by the Royal Society for its conversations in London, recently, was the Fabry-Perot Interferometer, lent by the National Physical Laboratory. By means of this apparatus measurements up to a millionth part of an inch can be obtained with accuracy, says an overseas paper.

Another instrument shown was the Brown artificial horizon, named after its inventor, Mr. S. G. Brown. The principal feature of this invention is a gyroscope fitted with a mirror, which turning at the rate of six thousand revolutions a minute, remains in a horizontal position irrespective of any external movement. The instrument is specially intended for taking altitudes of the sun at sea by sextant, or for obtaining the true horizontal when the water conditions prevent the natural horizon from being seen.

Another invention which attracted much attention was the mutoscope, an instrument with a wide range of use in decorative trades. A design, in outline, is first projected on to a screen, and then, by means of colored lenses in the apparatus each separate element in the pattern can be colored, and the colors changed at will until the desired effect is obtained. A modification of this instrument is contemplated for application to theatrical stage scenery.

When Politeness Is Costly

Politeness costs nothing, says an adage. But it costs a lot according to a big skyscraper elevator man, who says that when a man removes his hat in an elevator, it takes up the space of a passenger, and amounts to exact cost of current in a year to \$25,000.

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SORE THROAT
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
It's like a
Flask
A SURE SHOT PROVES IT

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

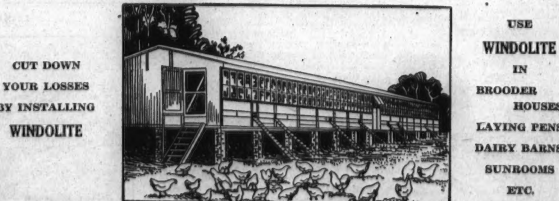
WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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DAIRY BARN
SUNROOMS
ETC.

SASKATCHEWAN RESOURCES PACT NOW COMPLETED

Ottawa.—The agreement for the return of the natural resources to Saskatchewan has been signed. In Ottawa, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, and Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, affixed their signatures to a copy of the agreement, while in Regina Premier J. T. M. Anderson, and Hon. M. A. MacPherson, attorney-general were to have signed.

The copies were then mailed from Ottawa to Regina and from Regina to Saskatoon. The completing signatures will be affixed when they arrive at their destinations and the agreement will then be made public.

With the signing of the agreement with Saskatchewan, announced at Premier King's office, the return of natural resources to the western provinces is complete. Agreements have already been completed with Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

While the details of the transfer are not to be made public until the documents have been reached Regina and Ottawa respectively, Premier Mackenzie King had already announced that the same principles were followed as in the case of Alberta.

It is understood a commission will be appointed to deal with certain questions, while the date to be chosen for the basis of payment will be decided by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The province has contended there is legal foundation for a claim extending back to 1870, as against the proposal that claims should only begin in 1905, when Saskatchewan entered into confederation.

Germany Raises Wheat Duty

And Government Has Power To Raise It Further

Berlin.—Food Minister Dietrich has completed negotiations with the government parties concerning new duties on agricultural produce and has announced that the duty on wheat is to be raised to a possible maximum of 120 marks (about \$28.80) a ton instead of 95 marks.

The government will be authorized to raise it still further in case a sudden crisis should develop if huge quantities of wheat now stored in Canada and the United States should be thrown upon the open market.

Under the measure the duty on barley would be raised to a hundred marks a ton.

Murdock Is New Senator

Premier. King Announces Appointment of Former Minister of Labor

Ottawa.—Hon. James Murdock, former Minister of Labor in the King administration, has been appointed to the Senate. Announcement of the appointment was made by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons.

"Other appointments to existing vacancies will be made in due course," the Premier said. The announcement came from the Premier by way of reply to a question propounded by R. B. Bennett, the Conservative leader, a few days ago as to when the vacancies to the Upper Chamber would be filled.

Canada's Power System

Ottawa, Ont.—In 1928 Canada had 18 hydro-electric power systems distributed from coast to coast. These systems have an average annual output of 100,000,000 kilowatt hours or more. The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has an output exceeding four billion kilowatt hours each. These 18 systems account for 92 per cent. of the total units generated in all central power systems of Canada.

Had Narrow Escape

Cochitche, Chile.—An automobile plunged into a 90-foot ravine near the town of Andacollo, turned over at least 12 times and crashed to a stop at the bottom—said sons of the seven occupants were taken to the hospital for observation on the arrival of the famous poet and novelist here from the Bahamas. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Kipling Indisposed

Hamilton, Bermuda.—The wife of Rudyard Kipling was taken to hospital for observation on the arrival of the famous poet and novelist here from the Bahamas. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

W. N. U. 1330

League Society Holds Its Annual Meeting

Membership Of Canadian Branch Has Been Increased

Ottawa.—Representatives of organizations interested in promoting international peace, from all parts of Canada, attended the eighth annual meeting of the League of Nations Society in Canada here. The annual report of the executive showed progress had been made during the past year in extending the activities of the society and increasing the membership. Dr. H. M. Tovey, president of the society, was in the chair and an address on the league was given by Miss Agnes MacPhail. Sir George E. Foster led a discussion of the annual report. He stressed the importance of the league in Canada, with its scattered population than in other countries. But it indicated the need of a vigorous organization and a continuance of the work of the society.

SOLUTION MAY BE FOUND FOR NAVAL DEADLOCK

London, England.—That a way has been found to break the Franco-British deadlock over naval parity, a deadlock which threatened the very life of the five-power naval conference here, was indicated after a surprise meeting between Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain and Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France.

The two talked at French headquarters in the Hotel Carlton. Their conversation lasted two and a half hours, and after it M. Briand said:

"We have been talking about means to bring the conference to a successful conclusion and we are going to apply those means as quickly as possible."

That the conference proved unexpectedly important was shown by the fact that Miss MacDonald had obviously been expecting a quick termination of the conversation, as she waited for her father in the lobby during the entire two hours and a half.

M. Briand was cornered by a handful of newspapermen after the conference. He was as non-committal as usual about details, but was quite definite in saying that the situation had taken a new turn and that optimistic events were in the air. "Always when things seem at their worst, one finds a way out," he said. "That is true now."

He added his remark about applying means to make the conference successful. Mr. MacDonald came from M. Briand's room with a smiling face and greeted his daughter in an unusually cheerful manner, but he declined to answer any questions.

The French leader in evading discussion of details, said: "I am in the habit of chatting too much and then I am reproached for it afterwards. We have been taking our bearings and experts have been making the observations precise." This remark served to bring out the fact that Reno Massigli, French naval technician, and R. L. Craigie of the British technical staff, were present during part of the conversation.

M. Briand further conveyed the idea that his talk with Mr. MacDonald was concerned largely with practical figures instead of political aspects of the problem. Furthermore he said that besides conferring with M. Tardieu, in Paris, he is to see the foreign affairs' committee of the French senate.

Berlin Churches Attacked

Berlin.—Communists were charged recently with attacks on church edifices in Berlin during the night. A Protestant church in north Berlin had a large illuminated Bible text over the door smashed. A Roman Catholic church was daubed with red paint inscriptions deriding religion. It was said here in despatches from Moscow that the anti-religious campaign would be extended to North America.

Seize British Steamer

Norfolk, Va.—The British oil crew steamer "Dorothy and Audrey" was seized at Charleston, S.C., in company with a coast guard patrol boat, the crew of which had boarded the vessel and discovered 800 cases of liquor in the hold, a report from Charleston indicated.

Australia Plans Tobacco Culture

Canberra, Aus.—A soil and plant survey is to be made by the Australian government with a view to introducing tobacco culture into the country. It is generally believed that soil and climate will prove favorable.

Airmen Reach Churchill

Vance and Blaisdale Marooned in North Since Last October

Churchill, Man.—J. D. Vance, pilot for the Northern Aerial Mineral Explorations Limited, and his mechanic Blaisdale, who were marooned in the far north many months ago, have reached Churchill. They rushed 500 miles from Baker Lake, aerial station, and were accompanied from Chesterfield Inlet by "Bob" Hicks, of the Northern Aerial Exploration Company. The airmen were guided by two Eskimos, and had a dog train of three teams.

Despite the arduous tramp to the Bay Port, the airmen and their companions were in excellent health. With train service suspended to Churchill for the winter, the men still have a "walk" of more than 100 miles to reach Mile 327 where they can board a train for the Pas.

Participating in the aerial search for Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, president of the Dominion Explorers, Limited, and his seven companions who were lost in Canada's sub-Arctic regions for nearly two months, Vance and his companion were forced out of the hunt last October. A mishap to their plane after the MacAlpine rescuers headed northward, left them stranded at the isolated aerial port of Baker Lake.

Waiting favorable weather and trail conditions, the men suffered no hardship at the post, where there was a plentiful supply of provisions, and also a Hudson Bay trading post. After an unsuccessful start in December, the airmen waited another month and on January 2, accompanied by Indian guides with dog teams, got going again, reaching Chesterfield Inlet 13 days later.

After resting for a short time, they took to the trail that brought them to Churchill recently. In December the men were on the trail for two weeks, but fierce northern blizzards forced them to return to Baker Lake.

Vance, a veteran airman, is a resident of Toronto, while Blaisdale, a youth of 21, is a Winnipeg boy, an experienced pilot and air engineer.

To Visit Canada

Train Of Fifty British Riflemen To Complete Here Next August

Ottawa, Ont.—A team of fifty English riflemen are expected to visit Canada this August to compete in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches at Connaught ranges. The team will be composed of competitors at the Bisley meet who can arrange to take the trip to Canada at their own expense. At the last D.R.A. meet, a number of cadets from the English public schools, members of the Officers' Training Corps, competed in the matches. A similar representation from the O.T.C. is expected this year. These announcements were made at the annual meeting of the D.C.R.A. which opened here.

Ten Years At College

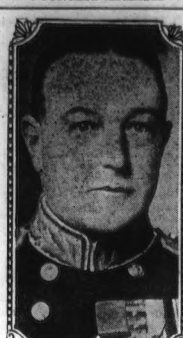
Minneapolis.—After spending 10 years at the University of Minnesota, and earning three degrees, Thomas Rigor of the Philippine Islands, has left for his home to devote the rest of his life in the improvement of his country. The doctorate degree was conferred on Rigor, March 20. He already has earned degrees of bachelor of arts and master of science.

Winter Lures This Lady



Midwinter in the Metagama region with deep snow and sub-zero weather proved too great an attraction for Lady Kitty Ritson, daughter of the Earl of Arliff, to pass up and she took Canadian Pacific train from Montreal to get there. An outdoor sportswoman all her life, she here realized her desire to be attuned to the great solitudes and the real nature. She fished through holes in the ice and picture shows what kind of sport she had. She mushed for miles through forest and plain behind her dog team and when the day was done she retired to rest in a log cabin made snug with stove against the bitterest blasts. Her ladyship says that she prefers Canada in winter to summer and certainly her adventures seem to prove it.

YOUNGEST ADMIRAL



Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., D.S.O., youngest admiral in the British navy and first commander of the mystery ship, who is visiting Canada.

India's Agitators Have Further Grievance

British Medical Council Refuses To Recognize University Degrees

New Delhi, India.—India's agitators have been given another opportunity to foster indignation against Britain by the curt refusal of the British Medical Council to recognize medical degrees of Indian universities.

British medical authorities have long been dissatisfied with the training methods of certain universities in India.

Many efforts have been made to achieve a degree of training which will win the approval of the council and enable Indian doctors to practice in Great Britain. The latest proposal, accepted and sponsored by the Government of India, provided for the appointment of a medical commissioner to ensure uniform training throughout India. The Legislative Assembly, however, rejected the plan and not long after the assembly's action the medical council refused to recognize Indian degrees.

Retain Canadian Nurses

Found Impossible To Replace 105 Nurses In Detroit Hospitals

Windsor, Ont.—Possibility that Canadian trained nurses, not citizens of the United States, may be retained in service of the city of Detroit, in two hospitals, appeared at a meeting of the Detroit common council. The council was advised by Dr. Carl E. Buck, of the board of health, that it is found impossible to replace 105 nurses who would be discharged under the policy adopted by the council. The fact that advertisements had been sent to all parts of United States.

Will Re-Open In April

The Pas, Man.—Irva service, suspended during the winter months, will be resumed to Churchill about April 8. Passengers will be permitted to travel to the Bay port this year without permits.

Restrictions Raised On Reindeer Meat

Limited Supply Can Be Imported Without Inspection

Ottawa, Ont.—Reindeer meat may now enter Canada without restriction, under the provision of an order-in-council just passed on the recommendation of the Department of Agriculture. Up to the present time it was required to conform to the inspection requirements of other meat products but owing to the inaccessibility of reindeer herds in the remote sections of Alaska, inspection conditions are so difficult as to be impracticable.

Limited supplies of reindeer meat will, under the new regulation, shortly appear in Canada through the cold storage terminals in New Westminster, B.C.

CLOSER CHECK WILL BE KEPT ON IMMIGRATION

Ottawa.—The steps taken by the Dominion Government in inviting the provinces to assume a larger share of responsibility in immigration matters was before the House of Commons by Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration.

He explained that his deputy was taking up the proposal with the individual provinces. The new plans were dependent on the House ratifying the agreements by which the provinces of the west get back the crown lands and other natural resources.

The statement of Mr. Stewart came during a debate on a resolution offered by T. E. Donnelly (Liberal, Willow Bunch), which carried will place the House on record as opposed to any assisted immigration "except, in so far as financial assistance is at present being extended to female domestics."

An amendment of D. F. Kellner (U.A.), (Athabasca) would have gone further and made any company of other organization bringing in immigrants deposit \$1,000 with the province for each immigrant as a guarantee against becoming a public charge. It proposed also to discontinue assistance to female domestics.

The amendment was declared out of order by Mr. Speaker Lemieux. Replying to an interjection, Mr. Stewart stated that present agreements of the Dominion Government with transportation companies will expire on May 31st. These "transportation company agreements" would not be renewed and the companies had been notified to this effect, he said.

"Under the proposed agreement with the provinces," Mr. Stewart declared, "we are asking them to assume the responsibility for saying how many and what kind of immigrants they are desirous of having and can absorb in any given year. We will not pass into Canada people destined to any province unless it is the desire of that province to receive them."

"It is not the intention of this Government to prevent any individual entering into that province," Mr. Stewart continued, "in so far as Europe who is in a position to finance his passage and who has a reasonable sum of money in his possession to maintain himself when he arrives in this country from entering this country unless the provinces should say that they are not desirous of receiving such immigrants. Under such circumstances we would have to debate to that extent an individual entering into that province."

Mr. Stewart continued: "We are not thinking of continuing any assistance except that we have not yet arrived at a definite decision as to whether we should discontinue assistance to juveniles."

"That is the only case in regard to which we have not yet reached a definite decision."

The Dominion Government he went on, intended to continue to lend its auspices in the way of paying for the necessary number of officials to control immigration. "We must have officers at every port of entry into Canada," Mr. Stewart explained.

The minister could not conceive of any province "shutting the door" to immigration; but believed immigration would continue in accordance with the powers of absorption by the provinces.

Bar Russian Wheat

London, England.—The Italian steamer "Comandante" with a cargo of Russian grain bound for Rotterdam was docked at Amsterdam because of a Dutch protest against the import of Russian produce, which members of the Netherlands agricultural board said had been seized from Russian farmers by the Soviet government.

WANT IMPOSITION OF A HIGHER DUTY OF EGGS

Ottawa.—Canadian hens produce the finest eggs in the world, but heavy seasonal imports of eggs from the United States are disturbing the serenity of their owners. The question of restricting imports increases in the tariff on eggs was argued before the Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation, when the Application of the Canadian Poultry Pool, Limited, was heard.

The applicants asked for a duty of 9 cents a dozen on all foreign shell eggs entering Canada which do not comply with the specifications of Canadian extra. The Canadian extra, it was pointed out, were of such a high standard that no competition from abroad was feared. At the same time it was urged that the present low value on frozen eggs entering Canada should be at least maintained. The latter enter at an ad valorem duty while the duty on shell eggs is 3 cents a dozen.

The question resolved itself into whether the remedy proposed would have the desired effect. In a letter from the Canadian Council of Agriculture it was argued that the imposition of a higher duty would only have the effect of stimulating production in Canada with a lowering of the present high standard of Canadian eggs. The result would be the market would be glutted, prices would fall off owing to consumers ceasing to eat as many eggs when they were of poorer quality.

The imports complained of occurred chiefly at the present season of the year when large quantities of eggs from Chicago were sent to Toronto and Montreal and offered for sale at prices as low as 27 cents a dozen for extras, when the cost of production was 40 cents a dozen. This was attributed, in part, to a desire on the part of someone to force down prices just as Canadian hens were beginning to lay heavily in the spring and eggs were being put in storage.

Owing to climatic conditions in Canada there was always a very heavy production during the summer and eggs had to be stored at considerable expense for winter use. The only production of any amount during the winter months was in British Columbia and it was claimed, eggs from that province were being forced to compete with eggs dumped on the markets of eastern Canada from Chicago.

Another hearing is likely to be held.

Passing Of Great Statesman

Tribute Is Paid To The Memory Of Lord Balfour

Woking, Surrey, England.—In a room of his brother's house, looking out to the peaceful English countryside he loved so much, Lord Balfour passed peacefully away.

He was a former prime minister of Great Britain and one of the last of the great Victorian statesmen. His last act was characteristic of his whole life.

Sending for his man-servant, James Gustin, who had been in his service 30 years, Lord Balfour took him by the hand and said: "Good-bye, James. Thank you very much for all you have done for me."

Lord Balfour was 82 years old. He was created an early Viscount of Balfour after the Washington conference in 1921, and will be succeeded by his brother Gerald, in whose house he died.

The funeral was held at Lord Balfour's Scottish home at Whittinghame.

Premier MacDonald, informed almost at once of the Earl's death, declared: "It is the end of a long, useful life, and the whole nation will unite in expressing its regret and in paying its tribute."

The Earl was 81 years old last July, and he played tennis right up to that birthday. A most notable characteristic was an almost unlimited capacity to remember. He frequently astonished friends with recollections of the most trivial incidents in his long career.

Want Smarter Uniforms

London, England.—Smarter uniforms for the army were urged by one member of the House of Commons when a questioner brought last year's decline in recruiting to the attention of the House. Another parliamentarian advanced the idea that the whole army should be put into khaki as a means of attracting the favorable eye of youth.

Sanitary Science Is Just Cleanliness

Cooking and Washing Hands Are All Sanitary Measures

The science of sanitation is entirely a matter of keeping things clean. Because uncleanliness is about the main removable cause of deadly diseases throughout the world, sanitation assumes an importance which cannot be over-estimated.

When you cook dinner for your family, you are employing a method of sanitation. While it is true that heating foods first became a world custom because it makes them more palatable, just the same it is difficult to tell what would be the conditions in the world if disease germs were not destroyed by this means before the food is eaten.

When you wash your face, that is sanitation. When you sweep the floors, that is sanitation. When you wash your clothes, that is merely another method of sanitation.

The science extends from these slight but important forms of personal sanitation to great engineering undertakings which are in progress at all times—the purification of the water which we drink, the drainage of the areas in which we live and the disposal of the refuse, which would be so dangerous if it were allowed to collect.

Public drinking cups constitute a danger to the public health which is sometimes not appreciated by those who use them thoughtlessly. Diphtheria, or tuberculosis, or any of the germ diseases are apt to come from applying to one's lips a cup which just a few minutes before has been applied to the lips of a complete stranger.

This applies as well to public towels, dirty dishes or cutlery in a restaurant, of which you may be doubtful, or razors in a barber shop, where the best methods are not employed.

Every day improvements are brought out such as the sanitary drinking fountain which bubbles and requires no cup, and the paper towels that are employed in most public centres, and advantage of these safe and sanitary methods should be taken by all.

In large centres the disposal of garbage, dust and dirt from the houses and ashes, is largely attended to by the public facilities available. Where these are not at hand, in the country for instance, the prompt disposal of these waste matters is just as imperative as in the city. The two best methods employed are burying and burning, and one of these should be used with the greatest possible speed. As long as refuse is allowed to collect, it is a source of danger to the health of everyone in the vicinity.

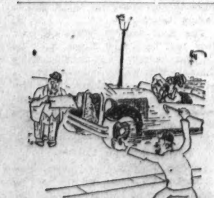
When you realize that the sewage of a city will amount to 100 gallons a day for every person in it, and that if the daily sewage discharge of New York City were put in a river 100 feet wide and 10 feet deep, it would completely fill it for a distance of 13 miles, you can appreciate what we owe to the sanitary engineers of the day.

The sewage question has a great deal to do with the study of the water supply, because it is sometimes the sewage that contaminates the water and makes it unfit for human consumption.

Originally, the water we drink comes from the rain drop. It has been condensed into the raindrop, after being drawn up from the lakes and oceans, in the form of vapor. It is distilled on the way but unfortunately that distilling is not enough.

As the rain comes down, it is pure enough, but when it reaches the earth, washes over roofs, down the streets and over the lands, it picks up a great deal of foreign matter, including many disease germs.

There are three ways in which water may be purified. The first method is storage. By this means, if water, even highly polluted water, is allowed to stand for several weeks, and provided no further pollution is permitted to reach it, it will become comparatively harmless. The second method of treating water is filtration.



"At last there is a day when no motor accident is recorded in the paper."—Musketeer, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1830

The water is passed slowly through a bed of suitable sand, from four to six feet deep, and as it goes through the bacteria cling to the grains of sand.

The third method, and the one that is in use in virtually every large city, is chlorination, which is chemical disinfection. It consists of the addition to the water of chlorine, which destroys the bacteria in a very few minutes.

We have a great deal for which to be thankful in the methods employed in most of our large cities, and when we are out of reach of the places where these facilities make the water safe, we should not run any risks. When there is any doubt about the condition of the water that is offered to drink it should be refused. Boiling the water would render it safe for consumption, but otherwise avoid drinking from a questionable source of supply.

With milk, which ranks second to water as a possible carrier of disease, we also have a first-class method of purification. It is called pasteurization and consists of heating the milk to a temperature of 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and keeping it at that temperature for twenty minutes, or half an hour. This kills the germs, and does not affect the taste of the milk, nor the digestibility of it. The only thing that it does do, is to take away as possible so that no disease carriers can come into contact with the things we are going to eat. It is also true that some diseases can come from foods which have not been properly preserved and it is a safe rule to avoid any food of any kind that reveals indications of decomposition.

The good old-fashioned custom of "availing the fly" is not as a rule, considered in the light of a sanitary measure, and yet that is just what it is, because the fly is one of our most deadly microbes. Eliminating this enemy lies in the proper disposal of manure, in the use of screens, fly papers and fly poisons in generous quantities. Sanitary conditions in every home and around every home should be made such that fly-breeding is impossible, as their existence in the home is a confession of carelessness.

Sanitation too, as well as being a decided inconvenience, is a definite danger. They can be best controlled by draining off the marshes, and removing all small accumulations of stagnant water. We must be constantly at war with uncleanliness and insects in the house, to guard ourselves from the danger which these things entail.

Got His Car Fare

Clever Idea Of New York Youth Overcame Difficulty

A youthful depositor of one of New York's large banks recently appeared at the teller's window with a slip to withdraw 25 cents, which he held up for car fare home. It was explained to him that no transactions were made in amounts of less than one dollar. However, he had not a cent in his pocket, and necessity again was the mother of invention.

Returning to the window in a few minutes he presented a slip to withdraw \$1.25, which of course was given him. Thereupon, he immediately re-deposited \$1 of the withdrawal and proceeded on his way.

Just As Good

Last summer an English family rented a house in the North of Scotland for a few months. Its windows overlooked one of the lochs, which make the Highlands so beautiful. One morning the party engaged a boat to take them across. On their way, however, the weather turned rough and the head of the family turned to the old boatman.

"Can you tell where I can get a mackintosh for my daughter?" he asked.

The boatman thought for a moment or two.

"Well," he said at length, "there's no vera many Mackintoshes round here, ye ken. But there's a fine young Macdonald who lives at the head of the loch, and he might be selling the young lady."

"Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please send the enclosed poem carefully and return it to me with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other lines in the fire."

"Dear Sir: Remove the irons and insert the poem."

Sure Sign For Spring

When the Sap Begins to Run in the Maple Trees

One of the sure and certain signs of spring in Eastern Canada is when the sap begins to run in the maple trees. It is now running. The annual harvest has begun and millions of dollars will be returned to owners of maple sugar bushes, who are principally farmers. Last year the total value of maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada was \$6,118,656. The maple sugar output was 11,698,925 pounds valued at \$2,162,836. The quantity of maple syrup produced 2,174,084 gallons with a value of \$3,955,817. The province of Quebec is the leader of the industry in Canada.

There has been a great improvement in recent years in the process of making maple sugar and maple syrup. The replacing of the old open sugar kettle by the modern covered pans and rapid working evaporators has raised the quality of the products.

With all the advances that have taken place in the collection of the sap and the subsequent processing, sugar making has not lost its romantic side. "Sugaring-off" at the camps in the maple woods is still as attractive as ever to large parties of young and folk of both sexes and at such parties there is plenty of wholesome gaiety and fun. The tramp to the woods on a warm March day, when winter is in the lap of spring, the aroma from the boiling sap, the tasting of the syrup just on the verge of solidifying into sugar, is a custom that the many modern counter-attractions have so far not affected. At these sugaring-off parties Cupid is always active.

The making of maple sugar and syrup is as old as the history of North America. Before the advent of the aeroplane, the Indians had learned to extract and concentrate the sap of the maple tree. Maple sugar and syrup have an excellent food value and there is a ready market for all the trees can yield.

Cannot Be Suppressed

Public Should Know About Airplane Accidents, Says Kansas Paper

In reply to a complaint voiced at Kansas City, Mo., by Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, one of the Bremen fliers, that "newspapers gave too much play" to accounts of airplane accidents, the Kansas City Journal-Post answered in an editorial, part of which follows:

"At one time railroad officials felt the same way about news stories of railroad accidents, and it took them decades to perceive the error of their reasoning. It would be unfortunate for the leaders of the aviation industry to fall into the same error."

"In the first place, it is impossible to keep the public from eventually learning about airplane accidents. If the news of such disasters were suppressed or not given the position and space which its value demanded, the public would soon realize it and begin to suspect, by reason of such suppression or under-emphasis, that the situation was worse than the actual facts."

"Moreover, if the newspapers did not give their readers the facts about the transportation industry that is asking for public patronage, they would be outrageous error in their duty to their readers. There is hardly a newspaper in the country that is not boasting aviation, doing everything in its power to make it commercially successful. Since it is telling about the achievements of airplanes, the press cannot sidestep the responsibility of recounting the mishaps."

Romance In Grocery Store

Have you ever considered the romance of so prosaic an institution as your grocery store? The Farm Journal cites a casual survey of a small store in a remote valley of Utah, where it was found that the stocks came from thirty-eight States and fourteen foreign countries. The case is not unusual. In this day of rapid transportation, the whole world labors so that you may eat.

One shoe manufacturing concern in France has 500 retail stores.

SOURCES OF BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLIES

The furnishing of food supplies to the British Isles forms, in the aggregate, perhaps the greatest single factor in international trade—a factor which has played an instinctively powerful role in developing the resources not only of Canada but of Australia, Argentina, United States, Denmark, New Zealand, and literally scores of other food-exporting countries all over the globe. The volume of this commerce is indicated by the fact that Britain annually consumes over \$3,000,000,000 worth of food products, of which three-fifths are imported.



A recent issue of the London Statist quotes some highly significant figures taken from a report published by the British Ministry of Agriculture. The figures quoted by the Statist form the basis of the accompanying diagram. Contrasting the period 1908-09 with the period 1924-27, they bring out the fact that there has been a marked decline in the percentage of Britain's food requirements that is met by home production—a decline from 43.3 per cent in the pre-war period to 39.0 per cent. In the post-war period, during the interval there has been little or no relative increase in the food imports from foreign countries, but there has been a pronounced gain in the extent to which Britain's food supplies are being met by imports from Empire countries.

Live the Simple Life

Early Victorian Customs Prevail On Lonely Island In South Atlantic

There are fourteen girls of marriageable age on the lonely South Atlantic island, Tristan da Cunha, which is so far removed from the rest of the world that a ship comes but once a year.

There are twenty-one young men of marriageable age from which those fourteen girls may pick husbands. Those not chosen, through necessity, probably will remain bachelors, since few ever leave the island and few come to live there.

The Rev. Philip Lindsay, who has just come here from three years spent in mission work on the island, says 157 inhabitants live on Tristan da Cunha with almost unbelievable simplicity.

They still dress after the early Victorian manner and doubt the existence of airplanes and automobiles, of which he has told them. They cannot even understand how men can ride bicycles, the like of which they have never seen.

The community, which is self governing and Communist, has but one firearm, an old blunderbuss. There is no currency and alcohol is unknown. No doors have locks and there is no crime.

The principal crop is potatoes. They used to raise wheat, but ravages of swarms of rats prevented success of the crop and now the islanders eat potatoes and such fish as they can catch. Every man works his own potato patch and does his own fishing. There are some cattle and sheep.

When Lindsay first arrived on the island, he found the potato crop had failed and famine conditions prevailing. There was a good crop in 1928, but this year again the single crop has failed, and the inhabitants are threatened with distress. Half the population suffered in an influenza epidemic last June, and one died.

Lindsay says the predominant characteristics of the people are their good humor, simplicity and industry. Though they have greatly intermarried, their mental soundness has not been affected. They play sports and play football and cricket, according to their own rules. Running and jumping races also are frequent.

Tristan da Cunha is a British possession settled about 1816 by English, some American, Scottish, Irish, and South African Negroes since have gone there. White characteristics prevail. There are three islands in the group.

Good Year For Dairying

Value Of Dairy Products In Western Provinces Placed At Over Fifty-Seven Million Dollars For 1929

Dairying was a profitable industry in the three Prairie Provinces of Canada last year. The province of Manitoba had an increase in production of creamy butter of more than 1,600,000 pounds, Saskatchewan records an increase of 10 per cent, and Alberta an increase of more than 1,600,000 pounds. The value of all dairy products in the three provinces for the year was \$57,629,000. Alberta experienced the best year since 1924 in this respect, with total dairy products valued at over \$20,000,000; Saskatchewan with \$21,982,000 and Manitoba with \$14,997,000. In eleven of the large exhibitions held throughout Canada during the past year, these three provinces were awarded 80 per cent of all first prizes in butter, and 88 per cent of all prizes, over half of which went to Manitoba.

You Will Never Be Sorry

For living a pure life.
For doing your level best.
For looking before leaping.
For hearing before judging.
For being kind to the poor.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For standing by your principles.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For being generous to an enemy.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being square in business dealing.
For giving an unfortunate person a lift.
For promptness in keeping your promises.
For putting the best construction on the acts of others.

How Its Done In Rio

In Rio de Janeiro when someone claps his hand outside your front gate, he is not applauding the architecture of your home nor the layout of your garden. It is just a way of calling the inmates of a house when there is no bell or when the same doesn't work. Not so many years ago it was the general custom and substitute for door-knockers, many houses being well set back from the street.

Jimmy—Well, what's a parasite?
Kitty—It's a person who lives in Paris.

Stresemann's Last Message

Peace, Not War, Will Furnish World With Its Future Heroes, Said Statesman

Who will be our heroes in the days to come?

One of the last things Herr Stresemann said at Geneva was one of the best things ever said there. He spoke of heroism, and his words were addressed to the younger generation. They will be waged against the future it will not be war that will give us heroes, but peace, for war has become a brute mechanical force.

Dr. Stresemann spoke as one who had seen his Fatherland brought low in spite of heroism on many a battlefield.

The dying statesman spoke to the generation that is coming, which must profit by avoiding the mistakes of the war years or must perish. It is a splendid and hopeful world that lies ahead. The struggles will not be between man and man. They will be waged against the stubborn forces of nature. The heroism will always be wanted to surround the unknown, and the unknown in nature will never cease.

In those prophetic words which Dr. Stresemann spoke that he could read the lengthening roll of the soldiers of medicine, who since the war have given their lives in the struggle against yellow fever and typhus, or the growing list of the X-ray martyrs who have gone on with their work with death staring them in the face. He could see men going out to the frozen polar wastes to plot the way for the world of future travel. Then there are the flying-boys who take aeroplanes over oceans and deserts. Heroism will never perish while there is perilous work to be done.

The world will live long before it sees the last of the heroes who make dangerous experiments on land, on sea, in the diving bell, or in the laboratory in doing the world's work and increasing its knowledge; but these, the great men whose deeds are in everyone's mouth, are only a tithe of the heroes of peace the world produces every day, and sometimes never known.

The unknown heroes of peace are an ever-increasing army. Their heroism differs from that of war in this particular above all others—that every recruit to their peaceful army puts war farther away. They are indeed the chosen race, and the future is in their hands.

Who Discovered Australia

Honor Claimed By Many Countries But No One Knows

Foundation Day, which Australia celebrated recently, recalls the rather curious fact that no one can be quite certain who first discovered the great Southern Continent. The honor has been claimed for Chinese, Malays, French, Venetians, Spaniards, Dutch, and English, while cryptic references to the existence of such an antipodean continent were made by writers in ancient Greece and Rome. Foundation Day, of course, commemorates the founding of the first British settlement near the present site of Sydney, on January 26, 1788. Mimosa, or wattle, was officially adopted as the Australian national flower in 1911.

Combination Of Odd Names

Odd names are sometimes combined in marriage, such as one at Hford, England, recently. A Mr. Mouse walked into a license bureau and took out a license to marry Miss Watermouse. The ceremony was performed and Miss Watermouse became Mrs. Mouse. In another case in a Southeast London church, a Miss Knight married a Mr. Day.



"Dad, why do you always say 'Mother Tongue' and not 'Father Tongue'?"
"Because father is not allowed to speak."—Musketeer, Vienna.

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218A, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN
of the firm of Milligan & Milligan, Bar-
risters, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 Lan-
caster Building, Calgary will beat Tred-
away & Springsteens' office, Crossfield on
Saturday of each week for the general
practice of the law.
MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-
urer on the first Monday of each month
commencing with February at the hour
8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
W. McIlroy, Sec.-Treas.

W. K. GIBSON

INSURANCE

ALL KINDS
Loans Phone 68 Real Estate
Crossfield, Alberta

DENTIST

Dr. J. Milton Warren
Will be in Crossfield on Saturday of
each week at the Oliver Hotel
Also at Carstairs every Monday

Walter Major

Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE--4 or 5 acres in town. A
good building site; make excellent
chicken ranch. For sale by the
acre. Priced reasonable for quick
sale. Write to Box 84, Crossfield.

FOR SALE--Brooder house 8x10 and
a Buckeye coal oil burning brooder.
200 chick sale. A bargain at \$30.00.
WM. STRALO, Phone 211

FOR SALE OR TRADE--John Deere
tractor, and one way disk plow, 4 and
for cattle sheep or good horses.
Apply to Box X, Chronicle off. e.

FOR SALE--Pure Bred Barred Rock
hatching eggs. Phone R108 for par-
ticulars. MRS. RIDDELL

TORRENT--6-roomed house, barn and
garage, vacant April 15th. Apply to
3-20-21 JOS. DEMERIS

FOR SALE--Mensery 6-rowed, early
milling barley, also Victory oats.
Samples can be seen at the Atlas Lum-
ber Co., Crossfield.
J. J. DEVINS, Phone 51
Carstairs

FOR SALE--Victory Seed Oats, at 65c a
bushel. Apply to J. BLEGEN, Crossfield

Marcel Haircut

Having had three years experi-
ence, I guarantee my work to be
first class.

Mrs. G. Gazeley

Farmers!

Let me give you a price on haul-
ing your hogs to Calgary. I can
save you money.

Trucking of all kinds done.

"Let George Do It"

TELEPHONE 311. CROSSFIELD

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
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must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or adver-
tisements cancelled.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th.

We are glad to see that the
Board of Trade at their meeting
last week took up the matter of a
new telephone building which is
much needed in Crossfield, as the
present one is not adequate for the
business that is done at this point.
This is the first town north of Cal-
gary near the gravelled highway
and should have a presentable
telephone building to meet the
growing demand of the general
public.

O'Neil News

The usual 500 club and dance
was held on Friday, March 23rd,
having for its hosts three very fine
bachelors of our community, Jim,
Charlie and Bill. You'll know them
by their first names. The school
house was crammed and everyone
had a very good time. Prizes were
awarded to: Mrs. Fred Adams,
ladies' first; Miss Jean Smart,
ladies' booby; Mr. Hillyard York,
gent's first; Bob Shearer, gent's
booby.

Two outstanding features of the
evening was a waltzing competi-
tion and a step dance from our
"Shorty" Jones. Shorty isn't very
big, but he's got the rest of us
eclipsed, as he and his wife won
the substantial cash prize for the
waltz which was donated by Geo.
Butters.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ross have
rented the old Lynne place and
have taken up their residence there
while Mr. and Mrs. George Ains-
cough have moved from there back
to their east farm.

Send in your local news. Thanks.

Church Services

Church of the Ascension
On 1st, 3rd, and 5th. Sundays
of the month. Evensong and ser-
mon at 7.30 p.m.

On 2nd and 4th. Sunday, Mattins
and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10 o'clock.

J. T. ADAMS COOPER, Rector

Church of St. Francis of Rome
Holy Mass on the 1st and 3rd
Sunday at 9 a.m. and on the 2nd,
and 4th Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Very Rev. Dean Dargan
(Carstairs) Priest in Charge

United Church

Sunday School every Sunday af-
ternoon at 2 p.m.

W. WALKER, Supt.

Evening Service every Sunday at
7.30 p.m.

H. YOUNG, MINISTER

You are cordially invited.

Local and General

W. K. Gibson was a business
visitor in Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon
spent Monday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop spent
Sunday in Calgary.

"Pete" Mignelon, spend the week
end with his family in Olds.

Mrs. B. Mobbs entertained at
tea on Friday afternoon.

Mr. R. B. James was a business
visitor in Calgary on Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Nichol spent sev-
eral days last week in Calgary.

Miss Eleanor Matheson spent
the week-end in Calgary.

Mrs. J. S. Jarman was a visitor
in Calgary over the week-end.

Mrs. Chas. Weber spent Friday
and Saturday in Calgary.

Mrs. F. T. Baker and son Arthur
spent Saturday in Calgary.

Mr. S. Fawcley of Calgary spent
a few short hours in town on Sat-
urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood and
Mrs. McEl English spent Monday in
Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and daugh-
ter Mrs. Glen Jones motored to
Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mobbs were
visitors to the city on Tuesday of
this week.

Mrs. Griffiths entertained a few
friends at the tea hour on Tuesday
last.

Mr. Choiniere and family, who
have been visiting in the district
for the past week, left for their
home in Medicine Hat on Saturday.

The Ladies Aid will hold their
April meeting at the home of Mrs.
Belshaw, Wednesday, April 2nd at
3.30 p.m.

The membership to the Board
of Trade is steadily growing. You
can secure your card from the Se-
cretary H. R. Fitzpatrick.

Will the person who found the
ten dollar bill on Saturday return to
the Chronicle office and receive
reward?

The Women's Guild will hold a
tea and apron sale in the U. F. A.
hall on Easter Saturday, April
19th. All donations gratefully
received.

Clarence Casey is in Calgary this
week, where he is completing his
refresher course with the Rutledge
Air Service, prior to taking out a
pilots license.

The Ladies of the Women's Guild
will hold their monthly meeting
at the home of Mrs. G. Sefton on
Thursday, April 3rd. Will all
members please attend at 3.30.

We notice Frank Collicutt has
a great write up in the North West
Farmer, setting forth the merits
of the Willow Spring Ranch and
the kind of stock contained there-
on.

The members of Justice Rebekah
Lodge No. 62, will hold a tea and
sale of home cooking, Saturday,
April 12th from 3 to 6 o'clock in
the Oddfellows' Hall, over Halli-
day's store. Everybody welcome.

Rev. H. Young has had his brother
and his wife visiting at the
Manse for the last few days. They
are on their way back to Saska-
toon, having spent a couple of
months in Victoria and Vancouv-
er.

H. R. Fitzpatrick motored to
Camrose on Sunday to visit his brother
who has been seriously ill in the
hospital there, but who we are
glad to report is making satisfac-
tory progress towards recovery.

Harry made the 632 mile trip in 12
hours driving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKay of
Drumheller were visitors in town
during the week. Mrs. McKay
recently underwent a serious op-
eration in the hospital at Edmon-
ton, and we are glad to inform her
many friends here that she is feel-
ing much better again.

Mrs. J. R. Baker of Michel, B. C.
was renewing acquaintances in town
last week-end, the guest of Mrs. J.
Belshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Baker own-
ed and operated a men's furnishing
store in that town and two weeks
ago a fire started in the bakery next
door and wiped out the whole
block.

In our report of the directors of
the Agricultural Society we for-
got to mention the officers, who
are: President, Wm. Russell;
Vice-President, Chas. Weber;
2nd Vice, W. K. Gibson; Sec-
retary-treasurer, Wm. Laut.

Music Recital by the pupils of
Miss Abell in the U. F. A. hall on
Wednesday, April 9th, at 8.30 p.m.

On Wednesday afternoon at
3.30 p.m., the Rev. Cannon Simp-
son addressed the ladies of the
Women's Guild and again at 4.30
he gave an address to the child-
ren of the Sunday school. His
addresses were much enjoyed by
good congregations and the child-
ren will long remember his words
of advice regarding their church
privileges.

The Junior Sunshine local are
holding a social evening in the
school house on Friday, April 4th.
A good time is in store for all.
Ladies bring lunch.

Headline, Wm. Russell's 5-year-
old imported Clydesdale stallion
passed through town last week on
his way out to Sampson, in order
to give the farmers of that district
an opportunity to look him over.

Headline is grand individual and
weighs a ton, as a 3-year-old,
shortly after his arrival from Scot-
land he was first at Brandon, Sas-
katoon and Regina fairs. The sire
of this horse was first at the High-
land Agricultural Show at Edin-
burgh, Scotland.

Headline has been leased for the
season by the Crossfield Club, which
at present has over 50 members.
The farmers of this district are very
fortunate in having a horse of this
class to breed from.

Wm. Semple of Airdrie, was a
visitor in town on Friday. Mr
Semple is agent for Botex, which
is guaranteed to kill every bot and
worm in a horse. By killing bots
in a horse you do away with nose
flies. Mr. Semple received orders
on Thursday from farmers of the
district to give Botex to over 100
horses. Botex is also one of the
best tonics you can give give a
horse and is fully guaranteed. For
full particulars telephone 603,
Airdrie.

Nothing is so allied to the print-
ing business as the every day letter
writing of the individual.

We have appointed the Cross-
field Chronicle as special agents
for Crossfield and district in Kee-
Lox Carbon Papers and Kee-Lox
Ribbons. They cost a bit more,
but are made of superior materi-
als. Kee-Lox Ribbons, last longer
and keep the type much cleaner.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.
CALGARY

Notice
On and after April 1st, we
shall take delivery of hogs
on Wednesday and Thurs-
day of each week.

Will give cash on Wednes-
day's opening market.

On and after April 1st, our
charge for shipping hogs
will be 50c per cwt.

Tredaway & Springsteen

Farmers! Attention
Reduction in Prices

Owing to the scarcity of money
we have decided to reduce the
price of share sharpening, and
on and after March 15th, the
following Cash prices will be
charged:

14 inch shares - 40c
12 inch shares - 35c
Polishing - - - 10c

All other work at a Reduction
of 10 per cent for Cash
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

J. M. Williams
CROSSFIELD ALTA.

From long experience in building farm ma-
chinery the Massey-Harris Company have
come to know what the farmer wants.
The increasing popularity is evidence that
the farmer knows he is getting his moneys
worth when he buys Massey-Harris mach-
inery. See your local agent.

H. H. GORDON

Phone 22

Local Agent

Crossfield

The New Meat Market

THE HOME OF
QUALITY MEATS

Both Fresh and Cured

Also Fresh and Smoked Fish

TRY US

Royer & Gazeley

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta

GOOD ?---

Test them by taste and
you'll say they're perfect.

Alberta Brewery Products

The more you demand in a
malt beverage the quicker
you'll sense the superiority
of these healthful and appet-
izing products of Alberta's
five great breweries.

GOOD ?---

You'll know they're better
if you try the taste test.

Served by the bottle or glass
at good hotels . . . sold by the
case or barrel from our 23
warehouses in Alberta

Sole Agents for the Alberta Brewing Industry

DISTRIBUTORS

LIMITED

Nearest Warehouse

CALGARY

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Liquor Control Board or by the
Government of the Province of Alberta

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Regular Daily Service

Between Calgary, Crossfield and Carstairs

We haul Livestock, Machinery,

Freight or Express

Just call us we haul anything--anywhere. Daily Service

Telephone 4 Crossfield

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125 up-to-date Rooms
Modern Fire Proof Building
"EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COMFORT"
Proprietor--BILL BUXTON